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Grand jury refuses to indict Kluge

By Linda Smith

A Coles County grand jury failed to return an indictment Wednesday against Housing Dean Donald Kluge, and two misdemeanor charges against him will probably also be dismissed, State's Atty. Paul Komada said Wednesday.

A felony charge filed against Kluge by Eastern student Bill Gaugush was dismissed by the grand jury after evidence failed to prove probable cause.

"The charge against Kluge has been dropped and there will be no further investigation into the complaint," said

Komada.

Kluge was unavailable for comment Wednesday after the grand jury dismissed the charge.

Gaugush, who filed the complaint with the State's Attorney's Office last December, charged that Kluge had committed a felony of official misconduct in signing a false travel voucher.

Gaugush charged that Kluge signed the voucher for reimbursement which contained "untrue, incomplete, and misleading information."

The charge of official misconduct and the two misdemeanor charges that were filed by Gaugush stem from Kluge's violation of university regulations last summer.

In July while on a trip to a housing conference in Pennsylvania, Kluge took an unauthorized side trip to Rochester, N.Y., and charged his expenses to Eastern. He later paid back the \$153 that he charged as travel expenses to the university.

Gaugush, a student senator whose own investigation of the trip resulted in Kluge

being reprimanded by the university, said Wednesday, "If the jury doesn't want to return an indictment there is nothing I can do."

Gaugush also charged Kluge with the misdemeanors--theft of less than \$150 and deceptive practice--in connection with the university travel violations.

Komada said that he will probably make a decision on whether to drop the misdemeanor charges "in a couple of days."

"If the Grand jury didn't feel there was evidence enough to return an indictment," Komada said that he didn't feel "that the county taxpayers should have to pay for a petit jury trial."

The misdemeanor charges are scheduled for trial in Coles County Circuit Court April 22 unless Komada drops the charges.

eastern news

Charleston, Ill. 61920
Thursday, March 13, 1975
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12 Pages

tell the truth and don't be afraid

Greek District kept, IPIRG funding okayed

By Barry Smith

A referendum providing for a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) at Eastern was approved Wednesday and one calling for the elimination of the Greek District was defeated in the Student Senate's special election.

Only about 680 students turned out to vote in the referendum election to approve establishing a PIRG on Eastern's campus by a vote of 430 in favor and 250 against the public protection agency.

The PIRG proposal must be approved by the Board of Governors before the refundable \$2.50 increase in student fees can be assessed.

In the Greek District referendum 367

students voted in favor of the district's elimination while 313 voted to do away with it.

Because it was a proposal to amend the student government constitution, elimination of the district would have taken a two-thirds majority of voters to pass.

All six of the other constitutional amendments passed, although one may be nullified due to a violation of election rules.

The amendment, concerned with open hearings in student court cases was not published in the Eastern News, which the constitution requires.

Tom Wade, elections committee

chairperson, said late Wednesday that although he could not be positive, he "would guess it will be nullified."

Wade was upset over what he called a "pitifully low" turnout. "It was a prime example of what happens when there are no candidates pushing for votes," he said.

Wade said, "It's really a pity that less than 10 per cent of the student body voted."

"That means that there are only 680 people who care what the constitution says," he added.

Wade also noted that due to the low turnout, a block of 100 voters could have defeated any of the amendments except

the one concerning the Greek District.

The other amendments, all of which passed easily, included three which changed the terms of office and dates of election for student government officers.

Another limited the president of the university's power to appeal student court cases to only two instances: if the court dismissed a student from school or if the court's decision was in violation of university policy.

The final amendment made appointments by the student body president to student-faculty councils subject to the same senate approval as student-faculty boards.

Roadwork to block daytime travel to Coleman, Lawson, Taylor

By Linda Smith

Due to construction soon to get underway on south Fourth Street, getting to Coleman, Lawson, and Taylor Halls by car is going to be frustrating for the next three months.

Fourth Street will be blocked off during the day from Grant Avenue to just north of Lawson Hall, as soon as weather conditions permit construction to begin, Ed Buxton, city engineer, said Wednesday.

As part of a project to widen and repave Fourth Street from Grant Avenue to south of Lawson Hall the city had planned to begin laying storm sewers as

soon as the snow melted, Buxton said Tuesday.

However, since rain Tuesday night had caused muddy conditions, the start of the improvement project may be delayed until Monday, Buxton said.

"The contractor said today that rain was forecast for Friday, so he might put off starting until Monday," said Buxton.

Buxton said he expects the sewer line will be finished by the end of March, but during this month the street will be closed in the area of construction during the day while work is going on.

"Anyone who parks a car in a lot adjoining Fourth Street will be more or

less trapped there until evening, unless that person has to leave for an emergency," said Buxton.

By April, Buxton said that he expects that the workers will be tearing out the old pavement, "I hope that they'll be ready to start repaving in May, and the project completed by June."

During April and May, Buxton said that Fourth Street will be closed at all times.

"During the two months the street is completely closed, a temporary lane will be constructed from Garfield Avenue to the south parking lot of Coleman Hall," said Buxton.

Buxton added that while students are leaving the university and coming back for Easter vacation, the street will be open to traffic.

"We didn't want to completely block off the street with tearing out the old pavement until after the students have returned from the vacation," said Buxton.

While students are packing up to leave the campus at the end of the semester, only the temporary lanes will be available to handle the large amount of traffic.

Residents of Taylor will have to load their cars at the nearest parking lots, said Buxton.

The \$227,500 improvement project on Fourth Street is being totally funded by the university, said Buxton.

The city is going to pay the construction company of Huckabee and Sons to do the work and will then be reimbursed by the university, he added.

The city and university agreed to handle the project through the city engineering office, "so that street projects could be coordinated by one person and also to get a better price for the work done," said Buxton.

Martin Schaefer, vice president for administrative affairs, said that the \$227,500 for widening Fourth Street was appropriated two years ago.

The project was originally scheduled to begin at the end of the last summer term. However, because of a Teamsters strike the work had to be delayed.

Buxton said they decided to wait until after winter to begin the project.

Besides doubling the width of the street, the project includes bicycle lanes on each side of the street, sewers to relieve a drainage problem, a left turn lane at Grant Avenue and marked walkways, said Buxton.



Traffic on Fourth Street should not be as congested after the project to widen the street is completed. The project was delayed by bad weather and construction is scheduled to begin Monday. (News Photo by Scott Weaver)

Runoff elections to reduce number of faculty hopefuls

By Joe Natale

The polls for Thursday's runoff faculty elections will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The elections will reduce the number of candidates running for the vacancies on the six university committees and councils.

The only polling place will be in the East Lobby of the University Union.

The election will narrow down the field to two candidates for positions on the Council of Faculties (COF), Council of Academic Affairs (CAA), Council on Teacher Education (COTE), University Personnel Committee (UPC), Council of Graduate Studies and the Faculty Senate.

The runn-off election will be held April 10.

Dalias Price, chairperson of the Nominations and Election Committee, said that because candidates had written platforms, the election process has been up-graded to eliminate the "casual candidate."

Price said that in each case that two people are running for one position, such as the UPC and COTE, then the person who receives a majority of the votes will be elected and no run-off will be needed

for those positions.

Seeking the five three-year terms open on the Faculty Senate are Frank Abell, Rod Buffington, Ron Dolton, Robert Jones, Floyd Merrit, Harold Nordin, Gerald Peirson, Jerome Rooke, J. W. Sanders, Kenneth Sutton, Roger Glen Wiley and Leonard Wood.

Seeking three-year terms on the Council of Faculties are Dale Downs, P. Scott Smith and Robert White.

Competing for three-year terms on the Council on Academic Affairs are Herbert Bartling, Patrick Docter, Earl Doughty, Walter McDonald, Roy Meyerholtz, Marian Shuff, Sue Stoner and Charles Switzer.

Running for three-year terms on the Council of Teacher Education are Joel Barkmeier, Fred Preston, Evelyn Melloh, Barbara Owens, Dayton Chase and Marjorie Lanham.

On the ballot for two positions (one three-year term and one six-year term) on the Council for Graduate Studies are Don Garner, Robert Karraker, Jon Laible, Richard Smith, Thomas Elliott and Annie Jones.

Seeking a four-year term on the University Personnel Committee are Fred MacLaren and Inez Livingston.

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Stans pleads guilty to misdemeanors committed during Nixon campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans pleaded guilty Wednesday to five misdemeanor violations of federal campaign laws, committed while he was raising \$60 million for the 1972 re-election of former President Nixon.

He is the third former member of Nixon's Cabinet to either be convicted or plead guilty to criminal charges. A fourth is awaiting trial.

Stans, who will be 67 next week, said all five violations were committed unknowingly when he served as chairman of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President.

"The violations now disclosed were not willful," he said, "and at the time they occurred were not believed to be violations."

Asst. Special Prosecutor Thomas McBride, who negotiated the plea with Stans and his lawyers over the past several months, said two of the violations were committed "in reckless disregard of the

corporate source of those funds."

Under one count, Stans turned over \$81,000 in cash to Frederick C. LaRue, a re-election official who will be sentenced Friday for his admitted part in the Watergate cover-up.

The \$81,000 was in turn passed to another Nixon fund-raiser, Herbert W. Kalmbach and distributed to the original defendants in the Watergate break-in trial.

Stans has testified he did not know the purpose of the payment and Kalmbach has said he never told him. Stans pleaded guilty to failing to report the \$81,000 expenditure by the committee to the General Accounting Office.

Stans could receive up to one year in jail and \$1,000 in fines on each of the five counts, although on a misdemeanor charge a sentence much less than the maximum is likely.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith set no sentencing date, pending an investigation of Stans' background.

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20 per cent merit allotment to be discussed by BOG

By John Ryan

The Board of Governors (BOG) at its meeting here Thursday will discuss a recommendation to set aside 20 per cent of the money for next year's faculty salary increase to cover merit raises.

Meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, the BOG will discuss a recommendation from Jerome Sachs, acting executive officer that would split the money for raises—80 per cent for regular salary increases and 20 per cent for merit.

Faculty members at Eastern will probably be receiving regular salary increases averaging eight per cent next year.

President Gilbert Fite said last week that both the Council of Faculties and the Council of Presidents have recommended the 80/20 split in pay raises. Both groups are advisory councils to the BOG.

He said that the 20 per cent for merit would come, if approved by the board, after special raises for instructors receiving doctorates, inequities and promotions had been met.

Ultimatum on film gets no reaction

By Barry Smith and Diane Duvall

President Gilbert Fite said Wednesday he plans to take no action on the ultimatum given him Thursday by the Student Senate concerning his cancellation of the controversial erotic film festival.

The senate had voted at its last meeting to inform Fite that it would withhold the proposed \$310,000 student-activity boards' budgets if Fite did not allow the "Best of the First Annual New York's Erotic Film Festival" to be shown.

If the Eastern Film Society (EFS) wins its legal battle to show the "Best of First Annual New York's Erotic Film Festival," they will have to try to reorder the film.

EFS member Brian Gregory said Wednesday that the film was sent back Monday to the film company, New Line Cinema, in New York.

He added that the company had told them they could keep the film until Wednesday, but that the Audio-Visual Center did not receive confirmation to hold on to the film.

Gregory said he had tried to reach the company but could not contact them to (See AV CENTER, page 10)

A faculty member receiving a doctorate gets a raise of about \$100 a month and a promotion brings a salary increase of between \$30-\$50 a month, Fite said, adding that salary inequities are being cleared up over a three-year period. Fite added that the next year is the third year.

The 20 per cent set aside for merit increases would be given on the basis of "outstanding teaching, research and public service," Fite said.

The Faculty Senate has opposed merit pay raises and last semester it passed a recommendation asking the board not to consider giving merit raises at all. Fite has opposed the recommendation.

In other board matters, Jim Covington, Eastern's student representative to the BOG, said that he will not request the board to reverse its action of last month which established a \$3 proficiency exam fee.

After the BOG approved the \$3 fee for Eastern last month, Covington checked with the departments he thought gave the most proficiency exams to see if there was a need for such an exam charge.

He said that a majority of the six departments he checked with were in favor of a \$3 fee for the exam.

"I just don't have a case," he said to get the BOG to reverse its action.

Admissions rep to talk to Senate on recruiting

By Barry Smith

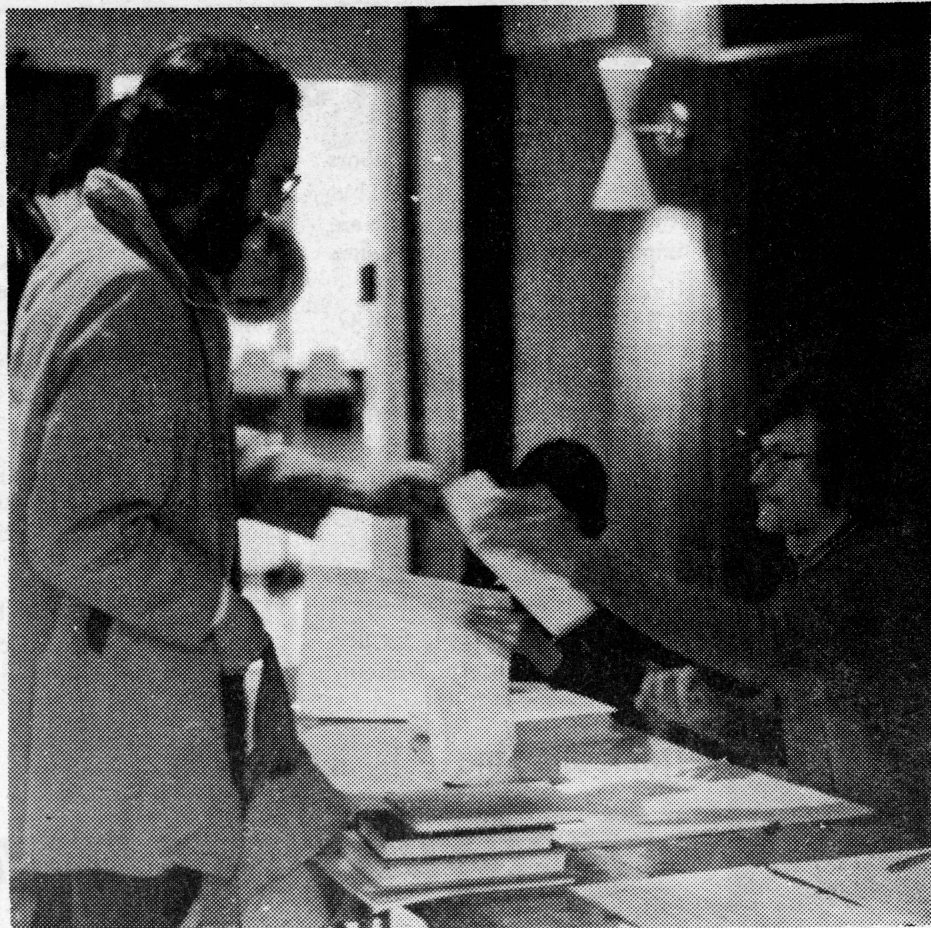
A representative of the Admissions Office will be speaking to the Student Senate Thursday to offer information and encouragement for a recruitment drive over spring break.

Roger L. Haberer, associate director of admissions, said Wednesday he will be "giving them (senate members) some materials and encouraging them to talk to prospective students while they are home over break."

The senate will be meeting at 8:30

Partly cloudy

Thursday will be partly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow toward evening. Highs will be in the mid to upper 30s. Thursday night should be partly cloudy with a chance of snow early and a low in the mid to upper 20s.



One of a few

Only about 680 students turned out to vote in Wednesday's special election on eight referendums because of "nobody cares about the Student Constitution" Tom Wade, Student Senate Election Committee chairperson, said Wednesday.

p.m. in the Tuscola-Arcola Room of the Union addition.

Haberer said that a similar drive was initiated last year and is part of a "team effort" between student government and the Admissions Office to help bolster Eastern's enrollment.

Student Body President Mick Chizmar said that persons interested in the recruitment program should come to the Student Activities Center to pick up materials to take to their high schools over break.

The program, started last year, is based on a "personal testimony" type of approach, Chizmar said.

The idea is for students to return to their own high schools over break to explain and advertise the advantages of attending Eastern, Chizmar said.

Senate Speaker Joe Dunn said that other business for the senate should be light since there have been no motions submitted for the agenda as of Wednesday.

Dunn said the senate has been busy with the referendum election held Wednesday which is why there are no motions on the agenda.

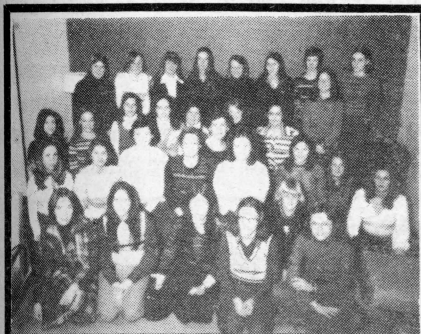
He added that the results of the referendum election will be announced to the senate at the meeting.

He also announced that one of the referendums will probably be nullified due to the fact it was not published in the Eastern News, which is required in the Student Government Constitution.

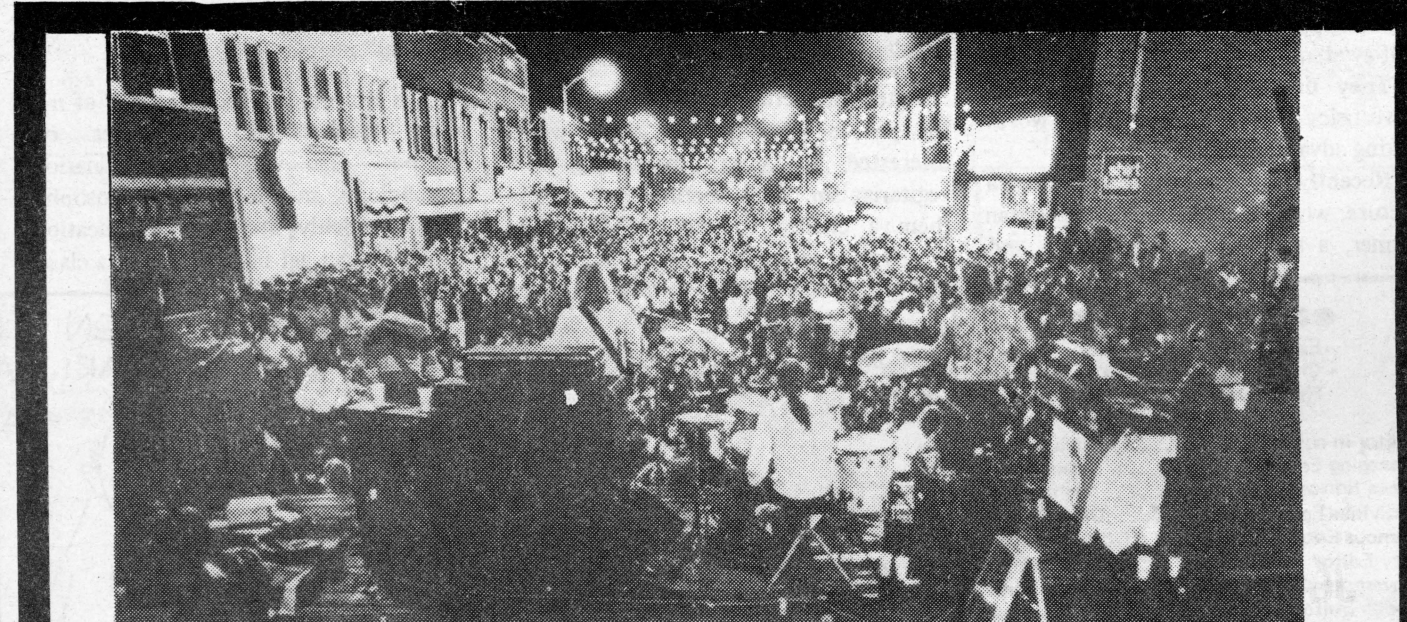
The referendum in question concerned open hearings in student court cases.

Chizmar announced that he will be making several appointments of University Board (UB) committee coordinators for approval by the senate.

The appointments will be Bob Sullivan, coffeehouse; Anne Ryan, movies; Sally Brothers, fine arts; Jack Smardo, concerts; Randy Price, publicity; Nick Schwartz, video tape and Anne Royal, secretary-treasurer for the UB.



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Editorial

BOG should quit stalling on collective bargaining issue

The Board of Governors (BOG) will open the doors here for a regular monthly meeting Thursday, but those doors will virtually be closed to faculty who are pushing for the implementation of collective bargaining.

Jerome Sachs, acting executive officer of the BOG, has said that collective bargaining contingents have not been allowed on the board's agenda for some time because a special committee was established to study the issue.

We feel that it is inconceivable for the BOG to continue hiding behind the shroud of a committee, however, and urge that the board immediately begin taking steps to allow collective bargaining in the five-school system.

Last fall, by a vote of 1,313 to 244, faculty members at the five BOG schools, Eastern, Western,

Chicago State, Governors State and Northeastern Illinois, approved the initiation of collective bargaining.

Despite this apparent faculty support, the BOG chose in January to set up a committee to study the collective bargaining issue. The board has been contending that legislation establishing guidelines should be established before collective bargaining is initiated.

For one thing, we do not see how the committee will be able to establish legislative guidelines. Secondly, Sachs has confirmed that enabling legislation is not necessary to begin collective bargaining. If so, why the delay?

Educational governing boards in several states have previously engaged in collective bargaining with faculty members without collective bargaining legislation on

the books.

Both sides on the collective bargaining issue have stated their opinions more than once, and the BOG should be well aware of the pros and cons the committee has been hearing.

The main issue, however, comes back to the fact that the faculty overwhelmingly approved collective bargaining, and enabling legislation is not required.

If the faculty is so much in favor of collective bargaining, why isn't the board allowing these people the same negotiating rights most public employees now enjoy?

The right to negotiate for better wages and working conditions should not be denied any group, even teachers. The old school of thought that teachers should "be above" labor negotiations is just that, old.

Treble shooting ... by Jim Newton

Fleetwood Mac maintains high quality in 'Heroes'



Soft rock fans have always been treated to quality sounds from the group Fleetwood Mac. They're not the best known bunch, but they've produced some of the best music, as "Heroes Are Hard To Fine" indicates.

As with most successful bands, Fleetwood Mac has the ability to make each song a little different while maintaining an overall unique sound, a sound that tells the listener "This is Fleetwood Mac." It's this quality that makes their music interesting.

The title song introduces something absent from FM's last few albums. That is, horns. It's one factor making Fleetwood Mac such an unpredictable,

yet consistently versatile band. Christie McVie's vocals offset the group's backing effectively in this side one cut.

"Coming Home" is a light, breezy tune which makes you feel like you're floating on a cloud, especially when listening through earphones. The vocals don't begin until half way through this 3:53 cut. The lyrics are hard to understand, but by that time, you're so relaxed by the preceding instrumentals that you don't even notice.

"Angel" features Bob Welch on guitar and vocals. The musical backing again is light and easy.

"Bermuda Triangle" is a thought-provoking tune about that

unusual place down south. Acoustic guitars and Welch's voice make this another pleasing interlude.

There's a song called "Come A Little Bit Closer" (not a remake of Jay and the Americans oldie; sorry nostalgia fans). Anyway, after hearing McVie again prove herself as a superb vocalist, one soon forgets Jay and the Americans.

Side two is even better. "She's Changing Me" is up tempo and offers some fine harmony from McVie and Welch. In fact it sounds much like Abba's song "Honey Honey."

Don't get me wrong, FM isn't a teeny bopper group like Abba; these two songs just happen to be similar. (Besides,

when was the last time you heard a Fleetwood Mac record on WLS?)

A steady drum beat backs McVie's voice well in "Born Loser." "Silver Heels" is about the hardest tune on this album. Welch uses some powerful vocals in this song (that is, powerful for Fleetwood Mac).

Alas, the best cut (in my opinion) again features McVie's pleasing voice. It's called "Prove Your Love." The tune also uses the sound of strings (not guitar strings) and effectively too!

As mentioned before, Fleetwood Mac isn't necessarily the most popular ensemble around, but they are one of the best, as is evidenced by this LP.

On campus ... by Brenda Henderson

UB Lecture Committee step ahead of university



After going to a variety of seminars and lectures at Eastern I've drawn a conclusion about the University Board (UB) Lecture Committee—it's a step ahead of the university.

The UB Lecture Committee provides a way to find out about a variety of different things from politics to self-awareness.

They don't exactly go all out in advertising, but their events are worth taking advantage of.

Recently the committee sponsored a lecture, which included a free vegetarian dinner, a slide show presentation and

some new ideas to think about. It was given by members of a Bhakti yoga temple from St. Louis and drew a crowd of about 50 persons.

The members of the temple, Vishnavas, stood out because they have on colorful robes and shaved heads with braided tuft in the back.

After the lecture I talked to some of the people who attended. Many were interested in yoga, meditation or vegetarianism. This lecture had given them a chance to meet others who shared their interests.

On campus if you're enough of an individual to believe in things that aren't always in step with the "normal" people's ideas, it is impossible to be looked upon as their equal.

When I told people I was going to a yoga lecture it got snickers from the "normal" people.

The lecture proved to be one of my more educational experiences on campus. It was a combination psychology, sociology and philosophy class, probably more of an education than you can get in one time in a class.

All the education that you get here cannot possibly be in the classroom, because it's a fact that there are a lot of educated, but naive people running around. A lot of students close their minds after their last class and bury their heads in the sand to what's really going on.

Kalisa Chandra dasa, the devotee, said that people live in illusions and I can agree with that.

Anyone who can stay at Eastern and not let their lives extend past what happens on campus or in Charleston is losing more than they are gaining here.

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Thursday, March 13, 1975

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Letters to the editor

More readers react to cancellation of erotic film festival

Is Carman Hall the proper place?

I would like to go on record against President Fite's decision to turn down the "New York Erotic Film Festival." Furthermore, I would like to offer my suggestions.

First, the film could be shown in Carman Hall. Since Carman is such a known center of vice and depravity anyway, no harm would be done.

Second (and a little more serious), I would ask that the president apply the same criteria for all such events as fairness would seem to indicate. Dance marathons, Greek Weeks and ice cream socials are all of questionable educational value but are not rejected.

Furthermore, I question that the film will have little educational value. There are many different kinds of education. (Do the students of Eastern know so much about the subject that they can't learn any more?)

Third, I ask President Fite to remember the name of the school he is president of. Eastern Illinois University. Not Eastern Illinois Seminary College. College students are not children to be sheltered. We can all legally attend X-rated movies. I even question President Fite's responsibility for our moral welfare. Probably no student whose morals would be outraged would go.

I have not seen the film. President Fite has not (he should have). However, I am afraid this is another example of the triumph of narrow-mindedness.

John Rearden Jr.

Educational activity already abundant

I would like to commend President Fite on his soul-searching decision to restrict the showing of the erotic film festival (x-rated) on Eastern's campus. Indeed, this is an institution of higher learning and as everyone knows, preoccupation with sexual matters at this tender age will not facilitate cognitive growth.

However, pondering over the situation I feel the decision made by Fite is much more relevant in the area of libidinal frustration and sexual aggression. It is a well known factual hypothesis that an individual must have a physiological release after viewing even the mildest of x-rated films; this also holds true for some raunchy R's.

For most people the Sears underwear section is not a viable substitute; rape is the natural result of such pent-up lust and frustration.

Speaking from personal, limited, visual sexual experience, I must concede my own mind was once torn between guilt and desire after viewing my sister taking a shower at an early age. I want to also justify my own attendance at x-rated movies in that I am doing a psychological experiment on facial expressions of perverts who go see this caliber of crud. (I never look at the screen.) Thank God, I think I can wrap up my experiment after only a few more movies.

I also tremendously appreciate Fite's concern about activities on this campus maintaining a high quality level of moral and educational content. There are already several of these activities on campus without stooping so low as to bring sex out in the open.

Educational enrichment abounds in

dormitory pie-eating contests, Homecoming beauty contests and jolly, jovial, jubilee celebrations in general, such as girls chasing black hats in the spring.

I can only speak for myself but I feel sex and education are not compatible as many mothers across this nation will testify. Many times sexual thoughts have crept into my conscious mind while studying health, but I have the power and determination to suppress them. If this sounds encouraging to you, I might add that I've always considered myself a weak-willed person.

Jeffrey S. Hamilton

Professor protests editorial on festival

What's going on?

Of course in our age of sensationalism and escalating simplicity, combined with an inflated standard of education in colleges, one should be now be accustomed to any manifestation of ignorance. Yet, even this self-evident situation does not prevent me from expressing my most sincere protest and indignation with the Eastern News editorial (March 6) in which Dr. Gilbert C. Fite has been framed as "narrow-minded" in his outlook.

I for one am proud of our president's scholarly achievements which are well known across the country and his high reputation is certainly above all simplistic attempts of the News to minimize his intellectual fabric. Just look, who is speaking about whom. Innocent sancta simlicita decided to pollute academic institutions with the smoke of pretense and naivete.

Stephan M. Horak
Professor of History

(Editor's note: The editorial did not question Fite's scholarly achievements or his intellectual fabric. It questioned the legality of his decision in banning the film and the ramifications such censorship has.)

Censorship detracts from free university

My personal opinion of erotic films is that you could not pay me to see one, but I believe that the free intellectual environment of a university dictates little censorship in the classroom or moral values in the showing of movies.

The reason I am writing this letter is because I believe that the censorship of

one President Fite detracts from the value of a university as a free intellectual environment and makes Eastern look like a large high school that Mom and Dad can send the children away for a proper moral education.

That maybe creates the picture President Fite wants to paint, and one more reason why the admissions have been dropping over the years.

Calvin Lee Couch

President should let students choose

I can only wonder at the real magnitude of this university's problems when its president must spend his time censoring the entertainment available to its students.

Of course I am comforted to know that someone cares about my well-being. But I am equally disturbed that I am apparently not mature enough to choose my own entertainment. With my parents living overseas I had somehow obtained the obviously mistaken notion that I was now making my own decisions.

It must have been a stroke of good luck that Dr. Fite didn't hear about the UB showing of American Graffiti. It was certainly as devoid of educational value as any erotic film. And talk about questionable morals—that film showed alcohol abuse, theft and blatant disrespect for authority well as disregard for individual worth.

My parents instilled in me my morals and now that I am ostensibly an adult I will attend to guarding them myself. I most definitely resent someone else purporting to be my moral guardian.

I don't believe anyone asked Dr. Fite to patronize the film and I am sure he would not attend anyway. That is his prerogative. All I ask is that I be given that right to exercise as I see fit.

Kent Richards

Cancellation of film giant step backward

To play on an over-used expression, I feel Fite's cancellation of the "film festival" was one small step for Fite, one giant step for Eastern—backwards.

I will say this decision is consistent with his apparent struggle to keep up

Eastern's goodie-two shoes image, which is important for drawing donations from parents and alumni who wouldn't want Eastern to become a "sex crazed?" school.

Fite's arguments appear to merely be an excuse for him to exercise moral judgment over the entire university. His concern for the "lack of educational value" of the film is shakey at best. Even the worst porno movie made can serve to show how not to make a good worthwhile movie, though personally I would not consider this reason enough to see it.

However, I have no right to say someone else can't see it. Also, according to the EFS people, these films are far from the pornographic films Fite seems to be judging the "festival" by. Not all inferences to sex in movies are in bad taste, and qualified people in the EFS have stated the "film festival" is one of these cases.

Thursday Fite used arguments which attacked the major part of the American free enterprise system, the right to advertise and make profit from a legitimate product or service. The use of the term "x-rated" was merely a gimmick or device to attract students to read the remainder of the article. Any department at Eastern which has ever had a money making project could be guilty of this, but last time I looked it wasn't a crime.

I question why one organization can do this, while another can not. Also, if the university would help fund the EFS, they wouldn't be forced to go it alone. Finally, I have always believed the job of an administrator was to see to the best needs and desires of the students, giving logical and credible advice when needed, not to exercise his moral code over these said students.

Gary L. Hall

letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

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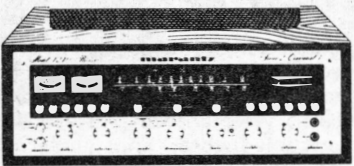


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nient output terminals for both main and remote speakers. This precision-constructed unit also offers Gyro-Touch tuning and a dual-purpose meter for optimum reception; plus FM muting pushswitch, which eliminates inter-station noise when tuning. There's also a built-in ferrite AM antenna and advanced solid-state circuitry throughout. The Marantz 2015. For features, performance and price — it's first . . . because it lasts.

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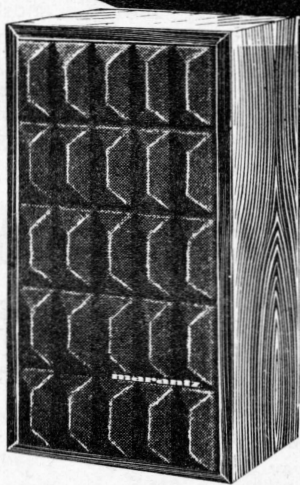
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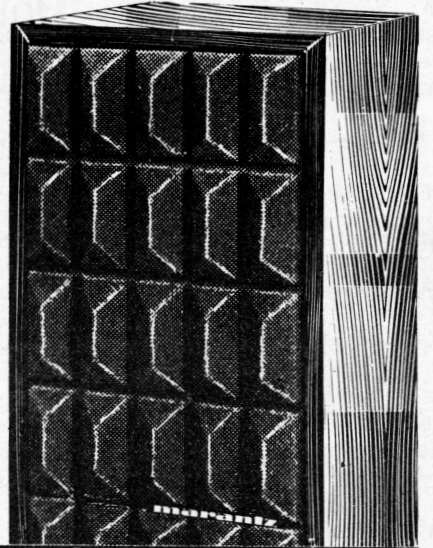
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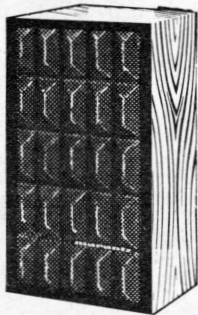
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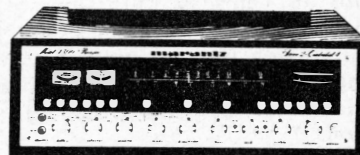


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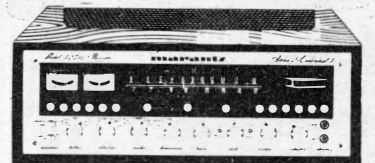


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STEREO

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CAA to vote on two amendments dealing with honors program

By Debbie Pearson

A revised version of the proposed honors program will be voted on at the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) meeting Thursday. Chairperson, Ann Jackson said Wednesday.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola Room. The honors program has been designed as a university-wide program to attract excellent students.

The CAA will vote on two amendments changing qualifications for graduation honors and priority registration for the proposed program.

The revised honors program which would include 15 honors courses was proposed by an ad hoc committee appointed last spring to design an honors program.

Also to be discussed at the meeting will be a proposed new Psychology course 4890, "Psychological Evaluation of

Easter egg hunt on Sunday

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold their annual Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m. Sunday at the golf course behind the campus lake, Peggy Brandt, sorority president, said Tuesday.

She said the groups will buy about 90 dozen eggs this year to dye and hide for the children who come to the hunt, adding that there is no age limit.

She said that prizes are awarded for gathering the most eggs and for finding "golden eggs."

The Easter egg hunt is open to all children in the Charleston area.

Pre-school Children."

Two other agenda items which might come up for discussion are the proposed new course Math 1150, "Math for Liberal Arts Students," and a proposal to reduce general education requirements from nine hours to 10 in each area of humanities, math-science and social studies.

The CAA received a letter from the Student Senate asking that the council reduce general education requirements by one hour.

How to handle death topic of UB lecture

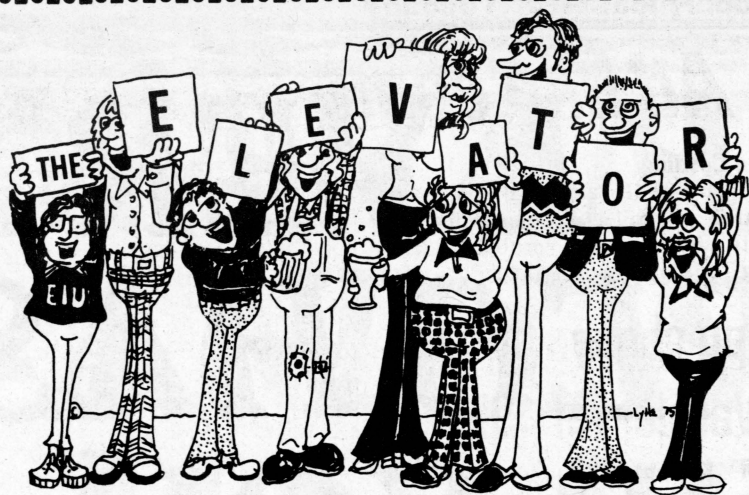
Death and dying will be one of the featured topics during a lecture Thursday sponsored by the University Board (UB) Human Potential Committee as part of its "Health Week."

The lecture will be held at 1 p.m. in the Kansas-Ashmore room.

Other "Health Week" topics include a discussion on breast-feeding by members of the La Leche organization, a group that provides information on natural child birth and breast-feeding, Linda Olszowka, a UB coordinator, said Wednesday.

Jan Foulk of the La Leche league will explain breast-feeding at 2 p.m. in the Kansas-Ashmore rooms.

Also on Thursday Ruth Dow, of the School of Home Economics will give suggestions on how to save money when buying food in her discussion at 3 p.m. in the Kansas-Ashmore room on "Inflation in Foods."



Rock Music in Mattoon

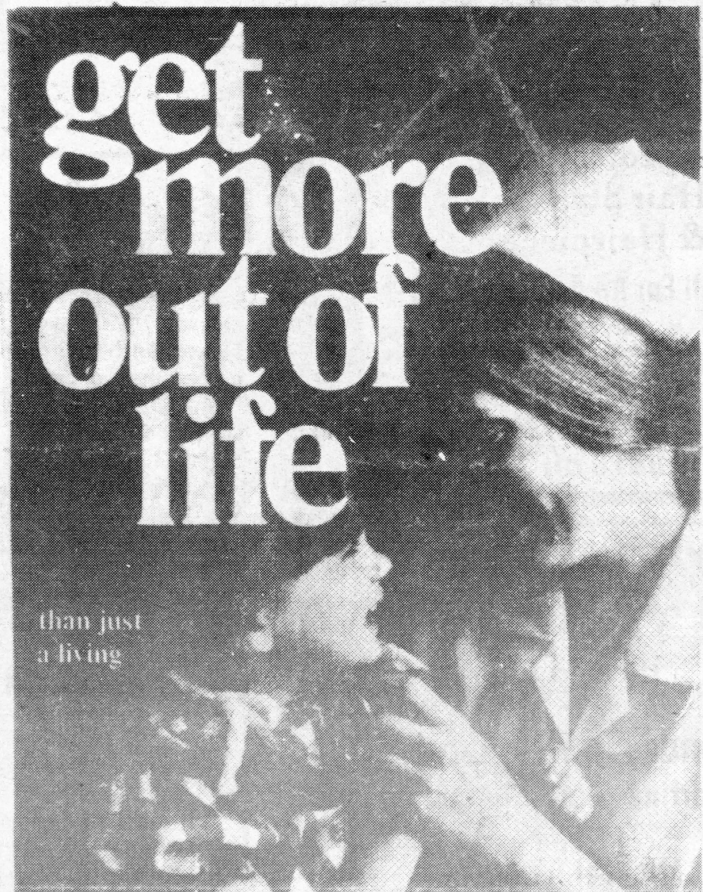
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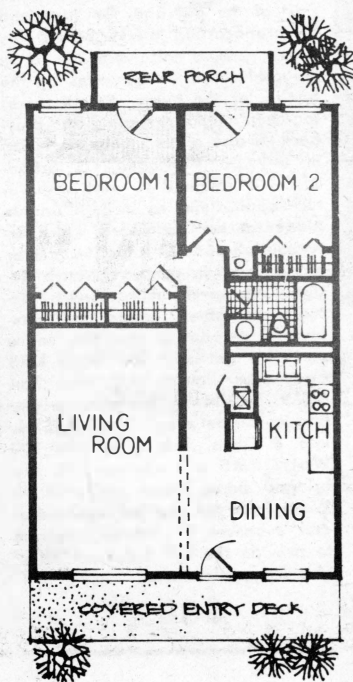
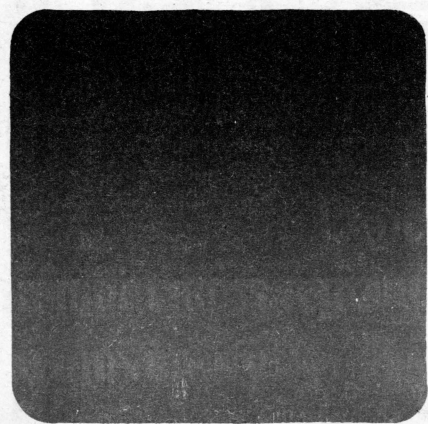
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'Probably last time' Tuesday

Ad hoc committee to meet in Springfield

By Mike Cowling

The Board of Governors (BOG) ad hoc committee on collective bargaining will hold its second and "probably last" meeting Tuesday in Springfield.

Knupp chosen editor of Warbler for 1975-76

Karen Knupp, a sophomore from Manteno, has been selected the editor of Eastern's yearbook, the Warbler, for the 1975-76 school year, Paula Reynolds, adviser, said Wednesday.

Two persons applied for the position, Reynolds said, and the Publications Board interviewed them Tuesday.

Knupp, who is majoring in English and journalism, said that applications for section editors will probably be available after spring break.

She added that section editors will be selected before the end of the semester.

Jerome Sachs, executive officer of the BOG, said Tuesday the committee will hear additional testimony on the issue of collective bargaining and then "do what it is intended to do and hopefully present a report to the board at its April meeting."

The committee was formed in January to hear testimony and determine whether the board should engage in collective bargaining with faculty at the five BOG schools. The first meeting was held Feb. 24 in Chicago.

Eastern and four other universities, Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois and Western, are governed by the BOG.

"I hope this is the last committee meeting," Richard Dulka, president of Local 2192 of the American Federation

of Teachers (AFT) said Tuesday. "They have received a number of opinions and have had ample input to make a speedy report."

Two state senators, Terry Bruce, D-Olney, and David Regner, R-Mt. Prospect, will attend Tuesday's meeting to give opinions about collective bargaining legislation.

Much of the debate about initiating collective bargaining has centered around the BOG's contention that legislation setting up guidelines should first be passed.

Sachs said an expert on collective bargaining, James Beecham of the Institute of Labor Relations Management, will also speak at Tuesday's meeting.

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RHA committee to give proposal on open house

The Residence Hall Association's Noise and 24-hour Open House Committee will present its proposal on 24-hour, seven day a week open house at the RHA meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gregg Triad, Dan Mizer, vice president said.

However, this proposal is different from the one which was approved by the RHA last week.

The RHA 24-hour open house proposal stated that the open house option house would be voted on by each individual dorm for approval and present quiet hours would still be in effect.

Also, the RHA will vote on a proposed change in the present beer and wine policy.

The changes would allow more than an individual serving of beer or wine in the floor lounges and in student rooms for private parties.

Counselor offers solution for alcoholism

By Jim Dowling

The only solution to alcoholism is complete abstinence from alcoholic beverages, John Avery, a counselor from the Hour House, said in a "Health Week" presentation Wednesday.

The Hour House, located at 635 Division St. in Charleston, aids persons with drug or alcohol problems through

counseling.

Avery said that an alcoholic can be defined as "an individual who, as a direct result of his drinking, has had regular adverse affects in his life style."

He stressed that alcohol does have a place in society as long as it is not abused.

The primary cause of a person

becoming an alcoholic is not being able to solve his problems, he added.

Avery compared alcoholism to a "disease" like tuberculosis, which can be arrested but not totally cured.

Avery pointed out the adverse affects alcoholism can have on a person's life and emphasized them by showing a movie of alcoholics on skid row in Los Angeles.

AV center sends film back to New York company

(Continued from page 3)

ask for an extension past Wednesday.

Fite said he could see no reason to take action on the ultimatum because there "is nothing I can do."

Fite said that "It's the students' money they (the senate) have; that doesn't come to me."

"If they don't want to approve it, the activities just won't get the money."

Senate Speaker Joe Dunn said that he is not sure what action the senate will take because it is still investigating the proposed budget.

Fite said that he assumed "something

will be worked out" and added that he has sent a letter to Dunn concerning the matter, but would not discuss the letter further.

Richard Rogers, adviser to EFS, said Wednesday that he sent in the check for \$200 to pay for rental of the film Wednesday.

John Elder, the attorney representing the EFS, said Wednesday that the film society had not filed for an injunction to

allow them to show the film which was cancelled by President Gilbert Fite.

Judge Jacob Berkowitz denied EFS' petition for a temporary restraining order last Friday, but decided that a full hearing for an injunction be held Thursday.

The EFS decided Tuesday that it would take further legal action on the cancellation, but has yet to decide on what form of action it would seek.

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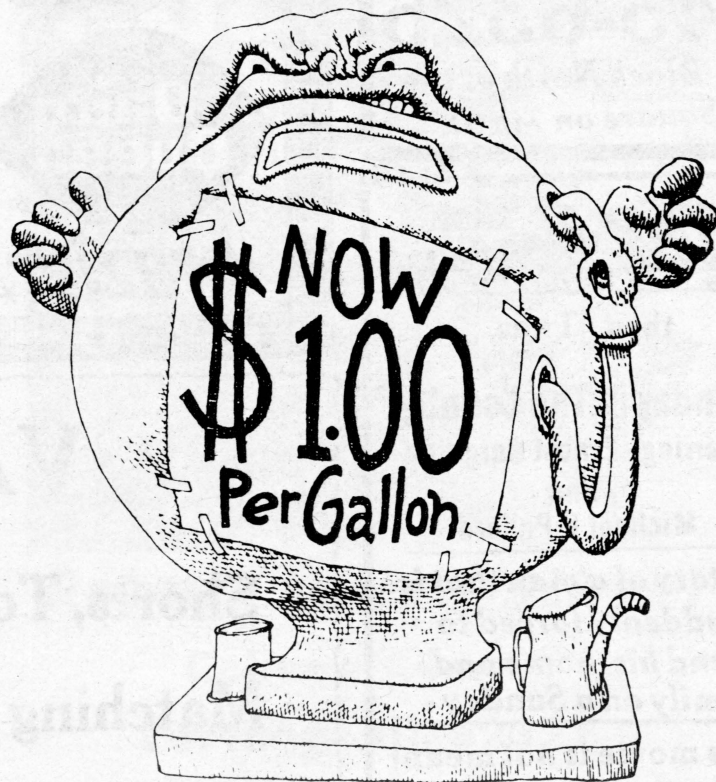
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Team 'disappointed'

Hockey club loses Bradley tournament invitation

By Dave Shanks

Hopes of a post-season tournament for the Eastern hockey club were shattered last week when they learned that they were not selected for the Bradley Invitational.

Mike Fairbanks, club founder, said that he was contacted in December by the Bradley coach and asked at that time if the Eastern club would be interested in coming to the Bradley tournament March 15 and 16.

Fairbanks said that he told the Bradley coach Eastern would be willing to come. Last week, Fairbanks was notified that the fourth spot in the tournament had been filled—and not by Eastern. "He (the Bradley coach) said that he couldn't get in touch with us so he contacted another team."

Pikes to host annual basketball tourney

By Doug Lawhead

Saturday and Sunday, Eastern's chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will host their annual Pike basketball tournament.

The defending champions, Eastern's Pikes, will put their title on the line with nine other teams also competing.

"So far we have nine entries including Old Dominion in Virginia, University of Illinois, Bradley, Purdue, University of Missouri-St. Louis, Tennessee and an entry from a team composed of alumni of our (Eastern's) chapter," Crawford said.

"Play will start at 8 a.m. Saturday in McAfee and Buzzard gyms and will continue all day until around 5 p.m.," Joe Crawford, Pike representative, said Tuesday.

"Sunday morning we will start the semifinals in McAfee at 10 a.m. and the finals will be sometime Sunday afternoon," Crawford said, adding that it is "a double elimination tourney."

also rans

IM swim practice dates set

In formal practices for men's intramural swimming will be held in the Lantz pool from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, William Riordan of the IM department, said Tuesday.

Practices may also be held on these days at Buzzard pool from 3 to 6 p.m. The Buzzard pool will be open Thursday, and Monday through Wednesday of next week

from 9 to 10 p.m.

Softball captains, umps to meet

A captain's meeting for women's intramural softball will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in McAfee room 136. Those wishing to play who are not yet on a team may come to the meeting to be placed on a team. Also, those women interested in officiating softball should attend a meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in McAfee room 136.

classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

announcements

Consignment Sale at Richey's Auction House, Ashmore, Thursday, March 13. Don Richey, Auctioneer. 4-b-13

PEACE CORPS IS A GOOD ALTERNATIVE FOR YOU. However, time is running out to get your application in. Due to the economic situation, it is becoming more difficult to get in Peace Corps. Programs beginning in June and July are rapidly filling up. If you are getting a degree in education, math, the sciences, French, business, economics, home economics, you may qualify to get into the Peace Corps. To find out, come see Peace Corps Representatives Mar. 10-13 at the student union or at the Placement Office Mar. 11. 4-b-14

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Cry 3, Lab School March 12, 13 & 8 p.m. showings. Tickets on sale in Union lobby. 2-b-13

SCIENCE MAJORS. Get right into your field as Peace Corps Volunteers working in Public health or as teachers. See Recruiters Mar. 10-13 Student Union. 4-b-14

You can still acquire Public Land Free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. 32-b-Ap11

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1957 Chrysler New Yorker with Hemi-engine, \$195. 1412 Eleventh, Charleston, 345-4846. 5-p-17

Fourteen room house near Eastern. Needs repairs. Handyman - opportunity. Finance available 345-4846. 5-p-17

1971 Hall make 12 x 52 with storage shed and air conditioning \$3500. Call 235-1091 4-b-14

Priced to sell 12 x 60 Buddy with a 12 x 24 addition, airconditioning, 3 bedroom, washer and dryer. Workshop area \$4500. 345-3483. Can be seen at 620 west Madison, Bowers Trailer Court no. 9 4-b-14

1970 GTO good condition. Call 345-7366. 5-b-14

Large selection of craft supplies at the Craft Spot. 805 Harrison street 5-p-19

Teac 160 cassette deck, seldom used, still in warranty 1-5748 evenings 2-p-14

2 month old Peavey P.A. Standard head 8 tens, also 2 Sure Mikes UTH stands. Phone 345-7449 2-b-14

62 V.W. convertible - motor, distributor, clutch, battery, tires and top new. Call 345-9571 6-b-19

Neat, practical, economical 10 x 50 Richardson mobile home with washer and dryer \$2000. 349-8488 3-b-14

lost & found

Lost - 4 turquoise rings left in Lantz gymnastics room. If found please turn in to Intramurals office. -ps-

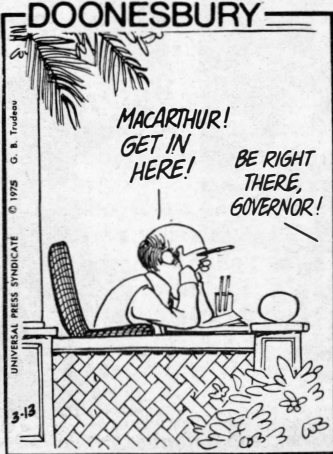
REWARD Gold wedding band with black engraving stolen from locker at Buzzard gym. No questions 345-9345. 5-p-17

Set of keys by tennis court near Lantz. 5 inch silver hammer. on chain. Call 1-2239 5-b-13

A set of keys around Stevenson (on a brown key chain) Lost Monday. If found call 581-5588 5-p-19

Bracelet with small blue stones near Eastern, Sentimental value. Reward. 345-9749 3-b-14

Dark green C fold billfold 9:00 today in Union. Keep cash inside, return billfold. Mark Beasley 160 Thomas Hall 5-ps-14



Track team will not go to indoor meet in Detroit

By Debbie Newman

Because of injuries and the high quality of competition, Eastern will not be sending any representatives to the NCAA indoor track meet at Detroit's Cobo Arena this weekend.

Last year's Panther entries in the national meet consisted of Ken Jacobi (half-mile) and Sandy Osei-Agyeman (60 and 300-yard dashes).

"Mike Larson is injured," coach Neil Moore said, "and we've not met enough qualifying standards to be a serious contender.

"Larson has a very badly bruised foot. He tried running last night and it started swelling on him"

Larson's time of 4:05.3 which he recorded at the indoor state qualified him for the nationals.

"Rick Livesey has been hurt and still

isn't running at full strength, and Ken Burke is not one of the 12 fastest 3-milers in the country." Moore added about two other possible qualifiers.

Livesey's 9:01.2 finish in the 3000-meter steeplechase (which earned him second place in the outdoor national meet) should give an idea that he has national-placing potential.

Burke's 13:56.3 three-mile record set earlier in the season at the state indoor meet made him appear a hopeful prospect at that time.

Tony Ababio jumped 49-11 1/2 in the indoor meet against Indiana State, but a new standard makes the competition pretty much out of his class.

"They have also raised the qualifying standard for the triple jump from 50 to 52 feet because of the quality of the field," Moore said.

"We feel it wouldn't be worth it to

send anyone up there as it is unlikely that anyone would place," Moore said.

Moore did say that the team has started practicing for outdoor competition the first scheduled meet of which will be April 5.

During the outdoor season the Panthers will spend a lot of time on the road as their first meet is against Arkansas State at Jonesboro, and in April they will be traveling to the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, and the Drake Relays at Des Moines.

Eastern's track team is the 1974 NCAA Division II outdoor co-champions and will be defending their title in Sacramento this May.

Larson is expected to be able to run by the time the outdoor season begins, said Moore, who said the team has been practicing outdoors despite the poor weather.



Jill Nehf of the Foxy Fifth women's intramural basketball team goes high in the air after the tip in competition Wednesday against the Jockettes, who won 28-7.

Shooting Stars, Jockettes advance to women's finals

By Roger Fulton

After defeating Foster's Five by a 21-14 score Wednesday the Shooting Stars will clash with the Jockettes in the women's intramural basketball championship game Thursday.

Joyce Wuebbles lead the Shooting Stars attack with seven points.

In the evening's opener, the Jockettes easily ran over Lawson's FoxyFifth. Ellen Jaeger led the Jockette win with nine markers.

Tuesday night, the Jockettes defeated the Twinkettes in order to advance into semi final competition.

The Shooting Stars defeated Sigma Sigma Sigma on Tuesday to gain the semi-final berth.

The Jockettes and Shooting Stars will meet to decide the women's intramural

championship in an 8 p.m. Thursday contest on the south court of McAfee gym.

That game will be preceded by the third and fourth place game which will pit the two losers of Wednesday's competition, Foster's Five and Foxy Fifth.

Gametime is 7 p.m. for the consolation match. It also will be played in the south gym of McAfee.

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Basketball team concludes one of best campaigns ever

By Gene Seymour

Although the ending wasn't exactly what Eastern's basketball team affiliates were looking for, the fact remains that the 1974-75 hoop season was one of the most successful campaigns in the school's history.

The Panthers, who finished with a 20-8 record (the second time for an Eastern team in the last four years), highlighted a year of upsets by taking third in the NCAA Division II regional play-offs in their first appearance ever in that tourney.

"It's disappointing to us that we're not going to the nationals," Don Eddy said after the Panthers were eliminated by regional champ Akron in the first round of the regional.

"But I think that we had a good year overall. For one thing, we had no player problems as we have had in the past," Eddy said. "I'd have to say that this is the best team I've coached here in my six years."

Eddy, who professes teamwork and team play above individual glorification, found his teachings were well learned as the final statistics of the top five players would indicate.

Two of the starters, Most Valuable Player Bev Mitchell and Rob Pinnell, who

Tennessee State tips Akron

Akron, the team which defeated Eastern 76-62 in the first round of the Great Lakes Regional, fell victim to Tennessee State 72-69 in quarterfinal action Wednesday night at the NCAA College Division II finals.

The Panthers had defeated Tennessee State 82-57 in a Dec. 4 game at Lantz Gym.

was selected to play in the state college division-university division all-star game, topped all Eastern scorers with 13.7 averages apiece.

The other three starters, Brad Warble, voted Outstanding Defensive Player by his teammates, Jeff Furry and Fred Myers, Honorary Captain for the second straight year, averaged 12.4, 10.8 and 10.3 respectively for the season.

Five seniors, Pinnell, Mitchell, Myers,

Mitchell, Warble, Myers cop basketball awards

Three awards, 'Most Valuable Player,' 'Outstanding Defensive Player' and 'Honorary Captain' were presented to three Eastern basketball players.

Senior Bev Mitchell was voted by his teammates as most valuable player.

The 5-11 guard from Wichita, Kan. finished the season with a 13.7 scoring average, and had a high of 30 in the final game against Youngstown.

Mitchell was also named to the all-tournament in the regional held here last weekend.

Brad Warble was voted as most outstanding defensive player for the second consecutive year.

The 6-6 native of Western Springs had a team high of 18 rebounds for a single game against Missouri-St. Louis.

Warble proved he was no fluke at the offensive end of the court by finishing the season with 12.4 ppg.

Another repeater from last year's voting is Fred Myers who was voted honorary captain.

The 6-0 floor guard from Portsmouth, Ohio, led the team with 100 assists and hit in double figures with a 10.3 average.

Chuch Peacock, and Ron Johnson have finished out their playing days at Eastern and as Eddy said, "Records point out that they (seniors) have made continuous progress the past three seasons."

Pinnell became the tenth leading scorer in Eastern history this season as he blew past Lloyd Ludwig and Bill Thommen with 1063 points in his four-year stay.

Mitchell closed out his two years in Charleston by scoring 47 points in the

regional to top all scorers and be named to the all-tourney team.

Myers, who proved he could both score and be a playmaker, led the team with an even 100 assists.

Both Johnson and Peacock saw duty as substitutes. Johnson "turned into a true team player," Eddy said, while Peacock was "the smartest player on the team ... one who came through in clutch situations"



MVP Bev Mitchell, top defender Brad Warble and honorary captain Fred Myers